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THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER to-day enters upon its EIGHTY SECOND volume, being the oldest paper in the State, and, with very few exceptions, the oldest in the country, and the only daily published in northern Virginis. It has been the aim and objet of its proprietors to make it, not only a reliable news and commercial paper, but to adapt it to the warts of the family circle, by publishing matter for the irs ruction, edification and amusement of the general reader, old and young. In all its departments we shall continue our utmost exertions to sustain the reputation the paper has enjoyed these many years, and, to keep up with the times, we shall strive, by all the means at our command, to fornish its readers with the latest news from all parts of the world.

The bright stars twinkled merrily in the still, cold air last night, as the bells pealed forth a joycus welcome to 1881, and the sua rose glad. some'y upon the whole world this morning, casting his beams over the pure white covering of mother earth. As the snow has hidden away beneath it the repulsive things of nature, so let our faults and follies be buried with the dead year, and let us strive to come forth in the new divested of all which may offend God and our fellow men. The snow will shelter the young grain from the winter's cold; so let us preserve those whom God has entrusted to our care from the saductions of vice. It will presently melt, but its watery particles will courish the plants and cause them to bud forth gladly in the Spring; so let us nourish the seeds of virtue in ourselves and others that of bliss. The waters will jus into the rivers and unto the sea, and bear upon their bosom the precious freight of commerce; so let our good deeds gather and speed forth that they may bear more precious freight of glory to God and good to men. They will rise again into the heavens; so let our virtues bear us aloft, that we too may in God's good time srise above this earthly babitation into "mansions not made with bands, eternal in the heavens." Greater happiness than this we cannot wish our friends, and in wishing it, we invoke for them all that is implied in the good old saluta tion-A Happy New Y-ar.

A dispatch from Berryville, Clarke Ce. last night says: "The weather is colder than ever knowa here before. The thermometer at 6 o'clock this morning stood 26 degrees below zero." Advices from "The Plains," in Fau quier county, state that the snow is 32 inches deep, undrifted, in the woode in that vicinity. and from 9 to 12 feet in drifts; that the mercury at sucrise Thursday was 22° below z.ro. and that no such cold has been experienced there siece 1829, when the mercury fell to 65 below zero. At Riverton, Warren county. yesterday at 6 a. i... the mucury indicated 36 below zero. Only the ceens steamers are running from Norfolk, the ice blockake being on the rivers in every direction.

The offices of the Associated Press are closed to day and in consequence we are without telagraphic news this evening, except our Washington dispatch.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 1, 1880. This is a red day in the calendar of Washington. All the departments are closed and visiting or "calling" is the order of the day, notwithstanding the intensity of the cold. The streets, too, are lively with sleighs, and the principal thoroughfares are resonant with the tinkle of the bel's. The reception at the White House camb off

according to programme, and there was quite a throng of visitors, including the foreign ambas sadors, cabinet officers, navy and army officers and all other kinds of officers, including the po lice. Mrs. Hayes, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New York, "received," and everything was on a grand scale. The heads of departments also "received," and the houses of all the prominent men in the city were "open." It is said that Commissioner Raum has written to Col. W. H. Chapman, of the Internal Revenue Department at Alexandria, that he need not send in his resignation to day, as Was at one time determined upon, but that the complaints against Col. C. will be first or quired

into by the President. Only about half of the certificates of election of the new members of the House have been received by the Clark, and the roll of the next House will hardly be completed till after the 4th of March.

FOREIGN NEWS.

About twenty land meetings will be held in Dablia to-morrow.

A month will be conceded to allow China time to answer the Russian proposals. Severe fighting between the Russians and

Turcomans near Gook Tepe is reported, The losses were heavy on both sides. The Russians withdraw a short distace?.

The mayor of Athens telegraphs to the Lord Mayor of London that a magnificent and complete statute of Minerva Victorious, a master piece of Paidias, has just been discovered.

The attendance at the court in Doblin yesterday was much fuller than on the preceding days of the trials of the traversers. Mr. Low, in concluding his speech, said the principles taught by the members of the Land League had been called American principles, but they might be more properly described as red repub licacism or nibilism. It is stated that the goveroment has resolved to probibit all Land League meetings on Sundays. A large meeting of land owners and renast farmers was held NEWS OF THE DAY.

Last night Eiza H. Jon s, living in Pricce George County, Va., Ras found frez a to death a her bome.

Epes Sargent, who was editor of the Buston Transcript from 1844 to 1853, died in Buston last night, aged sixty seven years. The decline in wheat at Chicago sires the

beginning of December has been 17 cents per busbel; io corn, 7 cents per busbel.

For y four degrees below zero at Winneper. Mani obs. vesterday and a terrible "blizzaid" t ere and in the northwest. The Arkansas river, opposite Little Rock, and, in fact, all the way to Fort Smith, is frezen entirely across. A large quantity of ice will be eat during the cold snap.

The population of New York is 1,206,590 Philadelphia, Pa., 846 984; Brooklyn, N. Y., 566 689; Chicago, Il., 503 304; Biston, Myss., 362,535; St. Louis, Mo., 350,522; Baltimers, Md., 332,100; Cincinnati O., 255 708; San Francisco, Cal., 233 956; New Orleans, Ls., 216,140; Cleveland, O., 160,142; Pittsturz, Pa., 156 381; Boff do, N. Y., 155,137; Washingtor, D. C., 147,367; 'N-wark, N. J., 136, 400; Louisville, Ky., 123 645; Jersey City, N. J. 120,728; Datroit, Mich., 116,332; Milwaukee, Wis., 115,578; Providero, R. I.

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR AT HOME -Soblose Godolio once belonged to the Greek millionsire, Baron Sina, and was purchased from him by the Hungarian nation and presented to the Royal couple. The main building is reserved for royalty and the members of the royal household-ladies and gentlemen in waiting, the chaptaio, tutor, etc., whilst guests of whom there are always many, and ministers and attendants are accommodated to a separate wing. The troad and finely wooded avenue. connecting the upper and lower park, is brilliantly lighted all night, for people are continually passing to and fre, guests coming and leaving by the train, telegrams being received and desparched, arrangements for battues made, and a dex n other operations tending to lend this road an animated aspect day and night. The cooks to be at their pests at 4 A. M., for his Majesty takes an early meal at 4:30 before betaking himself to shooting. The to-ne of this very matutinal sport often lies several miles off, and has to be recebed in a dog cart, and the battue commerces about day-break. His Majery nover fires on the quarry unless it is in movement; if the deer comes slowly towards him along the drive and then, as often hap pens, remains standing, From z Joseph does not draw the trigger till the asimal has been scared and begins to bound away. Then he lets fly, and the aim is wonderfully steady, so that the game hardly ever go saway.

By 9 o'clock the Emperor is back sgain a home and sitting at his work table, whilst the courier is already weiting with the morning dispatches. The formidable pile is boldly attacked by the King and his two secretaries. Then come the Court, Councillors, and Ministers, who leave the monarch no peace till his 2 o'c'ook dejeuner-a bottle of beer and a helt bottle of red wine, pith a plain out off the joint, is the usual menu - which is followed by a Virthey may tructify into a never ending summer ginia cigar and to re work till the clock strikes 3. Archduchess Valerie, her Mejesty's soung est child, reserves her perents in her separate apartments every evering at 8:30. The thir-teen year cid little lady does the henors with all the grace and ease of the 'dame ou monda. and it is considered a mark of great esteem for a guest to be invited to his family circle. At 10 the Emperor goes to bed, no matter who is or Godol , or what is going on,-London

> THE PUTNAM FARMER'S POISON .- There was a man lived near Pulliam, Coon., who had a favorite dog, a Malcest cross cat and twenty Board, and grant permits every day for a week ing, and fight against the nations which will nine bens, with their natural guardians and in September and an hour a week for the rest then be arrayed against Jorusalem;" the world Something nightly invaded the man's palatial of \$20 a day of ten hours. hencery, sucked a few eggs, and are a tender said that the gentleman had forgotten all about weetling little chicken now and ther. The man the accounts, books and is use of warrants. weeting fittle estate now and ther. The man the accounts, books and issuing of warrants, waters cover the sea;" when men "shall best for no bear was a terrible enemy of hen coops, the American P. C., or the Arcic the State paid as little as we do now, and he into pruning hooks," and 'learn war no more;" Polar cat. The man carefully opened two or three eggs, to poisoned them with Paris green and suychniae and laid them on the flor of the Len bouse. At a late bour the next he do so, whether the Board paid its clerk morning to got up, and went to look at a dead \$5000 a year, or nothing. It was none of his short line following the round equate) and the p. c. (polatis catharticus).

The first thing he saw was a dead dog, his own favorite dog, midway between the house and the honoery. He wept with grief and rage, and wondered who could have been so mean and cauel. The next thing he saw in the coroner's line was a dead Maltesa cross cat. He shuddered and said, "I can never tell ny wife of heart misgave him. He went to the honnery | tendent) had stated that his own work was so and counted eleven more dead heas, and then | doubled. he knew that what the dog and the cat couldn't hers that were just passing into the gloomy time, the election not occurring until next

abode of the shad; s. And while he gosshed his teeth and rehearetd little speeches to himself, he saw something with his nose, and looking star off, on the sandy billside, he heard the p. c, that he hated, creeping among the rocks to his solitary lair, like the south wind passing over a bank of fish, stealing and giving night blooming coreus. "Ab, thus," he said, "irom childhood's hour, my fondest hopes have passed arey; the cike is dough, the milk is sour, a general flavor of decay comes with the breezs from yonder hills ob, cup of sorrow's bitterest dregs! Grim death the deg and Maltese kills and spares the thing that sucked the egge." This interesting chapter of local history is a literal translation from the true chronicles of Patnam .- Burling ton Hawkeye.

THE BONES OF BIRDS. - The bones of birds are made in quite a different way from those of four footed animals. These benes, which look very ordinary, common sort of bones, are made of layers upon layers of a firm, elastic substance, and the beliew in the middle is not fillstance, and the beliew in the middle is not fill- therefrom, in the same proportion, the tax on ad with marrow but with air. If you were to coupons—that is, one third of the amount that take two icedes of the leg bone of a rabbit, and two inches of the legbone of a goose-both measuring about the same in thickness-and weigh them, you would find the bone of the rabbit to weigh very nearly twice as much as the bone of the goose.

Yet the rabbit's bone you can snap across while you will certainly fail to break the other, be you fingers ever so strong. There is a great bird called a pelican, common enough in eastern lands; it is sometimes five feet high, and twelve feet across its expended wings. It is a water bird, and can carry in its fishing bag b-neath its bill a cargo of fish which would be sufficient to dine three hungry men; it can fly fast as it car-ries this load home to its little ones.

Yet notwithstending its great size and strength, all the bones in its body do not weigh more than a pound and a half. What makes birds' bones so light? Air-sir stored in little calls all through the hard substance of the bone other and with the lungs by very minute tubes. tubes run also to the end of the quil feathers. All this air is heated by the natural warmth of the creature, and as warm air is much lighter than cold air, birds have a buoyancy something like that of a balloon. God has adapted the bodies of each hind of bird to the mode of life in which his wisdom has placed

Those who live constantly upon or near the ground do not possess nearly so many air calls as these which fly high and far. Have you ever heard of the figate bird, the creature which sleeps and aimost entirely lives in the skies? It floats upon its lorg, untiring wings as lightly as the fleecy clouds which surround it. It has City School Board.

The Board mot under difficulties list night The gas was freezo, and the board reem was illuminated by a single lamp and a half dezen candles stuck into old ink bottl.s. At 8 o'clock only five members were present, and it was not notil two more had been sent for that a quorum was obtained, on hour after the appointed time.

The chairman being too unwell to leave his house, the Board was called to order by the clerk, and Messrs. Carne, Gregory, Herbert, Leadbeater, McLeac, Marbury and Snowden, and the Superintendent of Sebools answered to

their names. Mr. Snowden was then elected chairman pro tem., and the minutes of the lest meeting were

read and approved. The Superintendent, from the Committee on Schoolhouses and Furniture, reported that the fitting up of a room for Snowden School, No. 3, had been ordered, and was in progress.

Mr. Sacwden, trem the special committe or the sile of lots, reported that the gentleman who desired to purchase, declined paying the price asked by the Board. The Superintendent nominated William H

Madella and Appie M. Smith for teacher of Snowden School, No. 3, and recommended that the Board elect the first named, as he thought a male teacher preferable for boys. The vote was taken and resulted as follows

For W. H. Medella : Messes Carne, Gregory, Herbert, Leadbeater, McLoan, Marbury and Snowden-7. For Mrs. Smith: None. Oa motion of the Superintendent Mrs. Appie

M. Smith and Wm. Ducdas were elected sub-

stitute teachers for colored schools. Os motion of the Superintendent it was O.dered, That the bylaw fixing salaries be s construed that teachers having served elsewhere than under this Board shall if otherwisentitled, receive the increase of \$25 a year only for each ten months they may have taught, as our teachers do.

Oa his further motion \$400 additional wa appropriated to pay teashers, and \$15 addition al for pay of janitors for this year. Mr. R. T. Pit's being present, then repeated

his statement as to the suspension of his son from Washington School, No. 3, and the teach er of that school made ber's, and both parties desiring to introduce testimony, Mr. Herbert moved to postpone the case up

til the next meeting.

Mr. Leadbeater moved, as a substitute, to refer the appeal to the Committee on Com plaints and Grievacess, with instructions to re port at next meeting, which motion was carried : Ayes: Messis, Carne, Gregory, Landbeater and McLasn-4. Noce : Mesers, Herbert, Marbury and Snow

den-3. On motion of Mr. Carne, the committee or studies and discipline was instructed to inquire into the expediency and cost of establishing two night schools, one for white and one for colored

Mr. Carns then offered the following resolution, viz: Resolved. That the salary of the clerk of thi

Board be fixed at \$150. He said that when the sslary was doubled he had just been elected to the Board, and had been informed, that by the Henkel bill, the clerk's work had been doubled and so had not opposed the increase. He had, however, since avestigated the matter, and found that there had been no iccrease of work since he, as a member of the figages committee, had examined the work to be done by the former clark elt is to be his oury now to move the decrease. He had intended to do so carlier, but as charges agriost the clerk were then being investi gated, he had thought the time inorportuge. The c'erk had only to keep the minutes of the

understood tim to favor the iccrease. Superiotendent Carne said that he had ex pressed no opinion on the subject, nor should business, as he was not a member of the Board. He had simply read at the request of trusters from angual reports; the suaries of clerks elsewhere, and the Virginia reports showed our salary to be the lowest. As the clerk had not the privilege of the floor, he would say for him. that he had certainly not stated that his work had been doubled by the Henkel bill, nor did this." Then he found two dead hens, and his he think anybody else had. He, (the superin- of Revelation,

Mr. Snowden raised the point of order that cat the cons had ficished. He picked up six the resolutions was not off-red at the proper month, and the Board not having power to lower the salary during the term. sustained the print of order, and Mr. Carne appealed. His resolution might be inopporthat did not make it out of order. Mr. Snow den seid it had been sprung upon the Board without notice. Mr. Cerne said, so had the resolution for increase, but he had no of jection to a postponement.

Mr. Soowden then witedrow his point order, and, on motion of Mr. Marbury, the resolution was laid over until the next meeting, and the Board, at 9:30 adjourned.

COUPONS FOR TAXES .- Auditor Massey has addressed the following circular to the county Thursday evening. and city treasurers and other collectors of State

revenue: "The Court of Appeals having decided that coupons upon which two thirds of their amount have been paid, and are stamped accordingly, are receivable for taxes for the remaining third, you are hereby instructed to receive such coupons at one third of their face value, deducting would be deducted from ccupons of the same denomination upon which nothing had been

AFFER several nights of trial it is generally conceded in New York that lighting Broadway with electric lamps was not a success. Although the power of each lamp was estimated to be that of fifty gas lamps, the rays did not seem to make the impression expected. Rear the lamp the light is as brilliant as day, but outside a circle of fifty feet the illumination was much less than was promised.

THE merchants on Change at St. Louis wound up the old year yesterday at noon with a grand frolic, consisting first of a parade around the hall by a company of maskers under the name of the "Merchants' Merry Krewe" with a band of music, eccorting their "queen" who was gorgeously attired; next the climbing of a greased pole; then chasing a greased pig, explosion of torpedoes, and finally a game of footbail.

The cold weather has put Niagara into full winter costume. The river is full of great cakes of ice, which come crashing through the gorge threatening each day to build an ice bridge clear across. The ic: cones already reach near-ity to the top of the falls. The ice trees on Goat Island and Prospect Park are beautiful beyond

THE daily train on the Fredericksburg and Piedmont Bailroad, which left Fredericksburg, on Wednesday morning for Clauge Court The Prophetic Year-1981.

The year on which we enter to-day has been looked forward to for some time by a great many p rsons in various parts of the world as the one to be made forever memorable by the termination of the present (Christian) dispensation, which will end, they say, by the descent of the Lord Jesus to this mundane sphere, who will resurrect His sleeping (or deceased) followers of \$99,425 over last year's assessment. and translate to heaven those of His disciples living at the time; after which a new order of things will pervade this world of ours, when is delivered at Charlottesville in 20 hours after iniquity will become universal, while the judgments of the Almighty, as portrayed in the Apocalypse, will be poured out upon all flash in the meantime. It is said that this day or period of judgments will end in seven years, at which | and was drowned. time the Messiah will again appear accompanied by those resurrected and translated at His first descent, and, the Jewish nation being officer to so; as Secretary of the Navy for over then in their own land, He will purge the world of all those that do iniquity," and at once inaugurate His reign as the Prince of Peace, in accordance with ancient prophecy. A great many maintain that the present dispensation of the world is the flual one, while those who insist on the theories just described assert that the Greek words cosmos and aion translated "world" in the English version of the New Testament are words of different deflaitions, the former having reference to the present order of things regarding the universe, in opposition to chaos, while the latter implies an age or dispensation, and is the word generally used by Christ and His apostles when speaking of the end of the world.

It is impossible to quote the many speculations, plausible and visionary, urged by different ones in order to substantiate the conclusions referred to, as it would require volumes; but as we are living in the age supposed to be intended by Daniel when he prophesied of "many running to and fro and knowledge being increased," it is supposed that anything regarding Revelation will be interesting to some, at least. The following diagram and explanation of the ages to come is taken from books now being circulated among Bible students:

The first straight line represents the history of Israel up to the time of Christ The first perpendicular line following the ascention of Christ into heaven; the second the pouring out of the Ho y Ghost on the Jay of Pentecost and the insularation of the Christian age. The first equare (c d) is the Christian dispensation, "the acceptable year of the Lord," the age in which we live, during which Issael, though preserved their is nothing more comfortable than a good their is nothing more comfortable than a good bot Stove. Stores of all hinds to must be sold to make room for spring goods. Call early and select at Henry Strauss', 66 King street. as a nation is set aside of God, and Jerusalem "trodden down of the Gentiles until the [these] times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." When this divine economy is brought to a close (and it has already extended through a longer period by several centuries than any previous dispensa-tion) Christ will descend from heaven, resurrect his siceping saints and translate the living ones; then "will many sock to enter in and shall not be able when once the Master of the Houseshall rise up and shut to the door." [This is the event looked for by some this year] The horizontal line nex: following denotes 'the day of vengesres of our God." during which iniquity will bound, and famises, pestilences, were and ramore of wars will become univer-al, while via. of wrath will be poured out from an outreged beaven At this period the Jews are supposed to be in their own land, when the minute description in the 21th and 25th chapters of Matand reported \$125 se a fair equivolent, and he of Israel's time of trouble and the tribulations upon the world in general will be fulfiled. When "the mystery of infquity" shall be fully ripe and at the darkest nour of Israel's history shall their previously rejected Messiah appear in his glory and heavenly relique, with those resurrected and translated at His first com Messisnic reign inaugurated. Thosecand square (m) represents the Milleuium-that elorious age sighed for by prophets and poets-when "the word of the Lord shall cover the earth as the the curation of human life will then be long as that of the antodiluvians. (Isaiah lzv.) When the thousand years are finished we are told (Kev. xx) that Satan will be loosed from his prison for a little sesson (represented by the earth will once more become corrupt, which will be terminated by the destruction of all the un godly hosts and followed by the general judgment in which the ses gives up its dead and the great white throne appears. The brace or charactor at the end of the disgram indicates eter

> God, as described in the latter part of the book Of course only an outline of the theories ad vanced has been attempted in the foregoing, as there are scores of prophecies in the scriptures ico numerous to mention, which will be fulfiled. it is supposed, during the various epochs which it is believed will follow this.

> nity, when the new heavens and earth appear and the New Jerusalem will come down from

Queen Victoria is very fond of English waltune, or of jectionable in some other way, but unts, and every day in the season, when they are fresh and crisp, a dish of kernels is placed of JNO. D. H. LUNT. upon the table. To prepare the royal dish is a work of skill, for the kernel is expected to appear unbroken and piled up in a white, irregular, but perfect mass. Several girls with agile their trate. fingers are employed in the still room at Balmoral to prepare this adjunct to the royal des-

> Mr. Benjamin K. Phelps, district attorney of New York city, and a very able lawyer, died

> Coughs-"Brown's Bronchiat Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Some THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-TIONS. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor .-They are not new and untried, but, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited ank among the lew staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches'; act directty on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc enunciation. Speakers and singers find th Troches useful.

A Cough, Cold, CATARRH OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect of-tentimes results in some incurable Lung Dis-ease. 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' will almost inveriably give relief Imitations are fered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes

DIED. Oi consumption, at his father's home, in Al-

ex indria, Va., December 29 1880, WILLIE C. SMITH son of John C. and Parsey K. Smith, in the 21st year of his age. He was a devoted son, kind and affectionate brother, generous and warm bearted friend. Though so young, be had won for himself many friends, and was beloved by all who knew him. He had been a member of the Episcopal Church for several years. He leaves many devoted friends to mourn their loss, "Not lest, but only gone be-

"Slowly fading, lingering, dying, L ke the leaf, he passed away, Heeding not our tears of anguish, Heaven claimed its own that day.

On December 31 at the residence of her father, Mr. Thos. Pulim in, Mrs. ELLKN BAGGETF, wife of Samuel Baggett. 25 The funeral will as English the descriptions were passed denouncing the which resolutions were passed denouncing the dealing upon the government to the dealing upon the gove VIRGINIA NEWS.

The wife of Julye Taliaterro, of Orange county, died last week. Dr. Francis Ashbury Effinger, formerly of Harrisonburg, died recently in Portland, Ore

The real estate assessment of Portsmouth, Shows an aggregate of \$3,013 110, an increase

Freight trains are now running over the Charlottesville and Rapidan railroad. Freight eral Assembly of Kentucky, incorporating the Charlottesville in 20 hours after Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., approved April 9 1878.

John F. Hurt, a woll-known citizen of Bedford county, fell through a railroad bridge at Lynchburg, Wednesday, into Blackwater creek,

THE Attorney General having decided that the President cannot legally designate a cabinet ten days, the re-assignment of Secretary Ramsey from December 30 becomes invalid and the Navy Department is left in an anomalous condi tion, with no Secretary and no one authorized or empowered to act assuch. It will devolve upon Mr. Hayes to immediately appoint some one to fill the vacancy.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE, ETC .- A respected and widely known lady, of Salem, N. J., Mrs. Ruth Powers, being asked her opinion of a certain popular remedy, thus rendered it: I am pleased to say that I have used St. Jac. b's O.l for rhoumatism with excellent results, and our cherrfully recommend it to all persons similarly affected.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice Jan. 1 Persons calling for letters will say they are ad vertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Anderson, Mrs Johnson, Miss Lucinda Anderson, Mrs Annie Rose, L W 2 Anderson, Mrs

Ross, Travis Émita, Miss Saney G. Bassett, Mrs Edward Barnes, Gwin Burnet, J T Barnes, Mrs Maria Stiff, Samuel, col Taylor, CH Tyler Mrs Nora
West, Mrs Eliza
Washington, Miss E
LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M. Banks, Ned Cole, Miss Nannie Hayden, C W

NOTICE -- RUBBERS! HUBBERS!-Just recsived 1,000 pairs of Men's, Lady's, Misses' and Children's Rubbers, and a large line of Men's Alaskas and Buckle Arctics, which will be sold at low figures. Also 600 Overcoats and Ulsters of different style and quality, which must be

hot Stove. Stoves of all kinds to suit all pur chasers and all prices can be found at Stans bary's Central Stove House, corner King and Washington Streets, (McBarney's Building.

The only vigatable remedy known that is perfect blood purifier -S S. B.

Special Announcement.

JUST RECEIVED Five hundred elegant OVERCOATS and UL STEREITES, which I am selling at TWENTY PER CENT low r than any house in the cay.

OVERCOATS from \$2 50 uo at Mose Waterman's

Cor. King and Fairtex sis.

COMMERCIAL. ALEXANDRIA MARKET, January 1, 1881 .-In consequence of the interruption to both Eavigation and transportation but little grain is arriving and the transactions on change are light. The only change to note in prices since yesterday is an advance in Corn which is wanted by the miliers and sales were made at 52 and 53 for

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

Having secured the requisite number of sub-Having secured the requisite number of subforiours required to establish a TKLEPHONE
KXJHANGE in this city the order for telephones, wire, &c., will be forwarded early next
week, and if there are any others in the
who desire to use the Telephone, I we
request them to communicate with me at once, so toat instruments to supply all, may be sent for at oace, as succeeding orders will necessarily be delayed, the demand at the factory being greater than the supply.

Private residences will be furnished with in-

struments at reduced rates, and as the leading business houses will be members of the exchange, the great convenience of direct communication is apparent.

W. T. GRNTRY, Agent.

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THE COPARTNERSEIP between the un-A dersigned, under the firm name of LUNT & DAVIDON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner will sign in liquidation.
J. D. H. LUNT.
W. K. DAVIDSON.

Alexandria, January 1, 1881.

HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED OF Mr. W. K. Davidson his interest in the drug store N. B. corner King and Washington sts., and will continue the business under the name

Soliciting the continued custom of the patrons of the old firm and a share of the public patronage generally, I promise to use my best endeav ors to satisfactorily serve all who favor me with J. D. H. LUNT. janl-lw

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS. Office of the Alexandria Gas Works,

Room No. 5, Market Building, Royal at. front, Alexandria, Va., January 1, 1881. During this extremely cold weather gas con-namers would oblige me by leaving their com plants at the office as early in the day as practi ble: if delayed until night we cannot attend to J. KOXBURY, janl-33t Superintendent.

C. C. SMOOT & SONS

HAVE REMOVED THEIR OFFICE TO THEIR TANNERY (S. E. cornsr Washington and Wilkes ats.,) Where all persons having business with them, on and after the 29th instant, will find them. They respectfully solidit of merchants and others having HIDES for sale to send them to the Tannery, or if they will advise us we will

MEN'S WHITE KID GLOVES.
Friday, December 17 Friday, December 17th, 1880, Just received 2 buttons White Kids at \$1.00 per pair, very chear, also a full assortment of Ladies Kids, all warranted. Ladies Cloths, in all shades, of choice quality, 6 4 wide. Farcy Goods in great variety for Xmas, via Handker cliefs Ties, Gloves, Shawls, Cloaks, Scarfs, &c.. &c., &c., call and see. D. F. BRASHEAR, dict7 109 King Street. Alexandra, Vs

BUSINESS NOTICE-All our accounts will be rendered to 1st January, 1881, and we expect our friends to come forward and settle

their bills premptly.

D. F. BRASHBAB,

dec30 No 109 King st., Alexandria, Va. JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS, 68 King street.

have now in store a fine stock of lvory handled Knives, Plated Forks and Spoons, Pen and Pocket Knives, a large assortment of Tool Chests. Chates, &c., -useful holiday presents. dec16

ST. JACOB'S OIL, the great German Reme dy for man and beast. See advertisement in another column. For saie by
dec:0 E.S. LEADBEATER & BRO. SKATES, Sleigh Bels, Sleigh Runners, Bas-hets &c. for sale cheap at 83 King, corner of

Royal streets. J. T. CREIGHTON & SON. dec 8 RED SYN'S INDIAN HERB POWDERS and Doctor THAYEN'S LIVER POW.
DERS for sale by JANNEY & OU.
dec13 19 and 152 King Street. LOTTERIES.

Popular Monthly Drawing of the

Commonwealth Distribution Co. At Macauley's Theatre, in the city of Louis-MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1881.

28 This is a special act, and has never been repealed.
The United States Origint Court on March 31

rendered the following decisions:

1st—That the Commonwealth Dis-

tribution Company is legal. 2d-its drawings are tair.
The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read carefully the list of prizes for the

JANUARY DRAWING. 1 prize....\$30,000 100 prizes \$100 each \$10 000 200 prizes 50 each 10,000 600 prizes 20 each 12,000 1,000 prizes 10 each 10,000 1 prize.... 5,000

10 prizes \$1,000 each \$10,000 20 prizes 500 each 10,000 20 prizes 9 prizes

9 prizes 100 each 1,960 prizes. 960 prizes. \$112,400 Whole tickets \$2; half tickets \$1; 27 tickets

\$50; 65 tickets \$100.
Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or sand by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTER-ED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and upward, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to E. H. BOARDMAN, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky., or T. J. COMMER-FORD, 212 Broadway, N. Y. janl-cotd

NEW GOODS IN THE HARDWASE LINE at 88 King, corner of Royal street, Just received, the STEAKGREITH, for improving Beefstesk; it never fails to make the toughest steak tender all the way through.
Also the self setting DELUSION RATTRAP;

Moth Proof and Plain Carpet Felt, Matting Tacks, Tack Claws, Carpet Hammers, Carpet Stretchers, White-wash, Dusting and Scrub Brushes, and other goods suited to the season. Brushes, and other goods suited to The Windsor Scale for sale cheap.

J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.

STEEL BARB FENCING WIRE AND STAPLES—Just received at 88 King st., corner of Royal, Alexandria, Va., a supply of BURNELL'S PATENT FOUR POINTED BARB WIRE for fencing, made of steel direct from the ore, and running 15 feet to the pound; also Staples for use with same, running 80 to the pound. Please call and examine at 88 King st., on the corner of Royal street. Wholesate and retail at low prices. retail at low prices. sep10 J. T. ORBIGHTON & SON.

WINDSOR COFFEE POTS!
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We have received another lot of the celebrated
WINDSOR COFFEE POTS If you have They are the best Coffee Pots ever made. We refer to any person who has one. Try them and be convinced. If you wish to make ance X mas present, get one. We have also on hand the extra inside parts.

MCLEAN & UHLER,

76 King Street.

EDUCATE YOUR BOYS—GIVE THEM
A PRINTING PRESS—This is one of the
best presents you can give a boy, as it incideates
a correct idea of spelling composition and punctuation. Siza 11x & inches \$1; eiz - 21x i inches \$5; size \$x4 inches (reif inking) \$10. Call and examine as McLEAN & Halfield, decay to a contract the contract of King street.

COLT'S BEEECH-LOADING GUNS, the best American made Guds; also a lot of English Breech Loading Guns with to ding implements, Paper and Brass Shelis, Caps, Wads, So . just received and for sale at lowert market rates. No trouble to show Guns, but a pleasure.

JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS.

oct14 63 King street. ENGLISH CHOW CHOW OR CHOP PICKLE.-A pickage of mixed spices sufficient to make one gallon of a superior article for fif.y cents, or will be sent by mail, postage paid, to any address for sixty cents. Fall di-

rections for use accompany each package.

JANNEY & CO. Druggists 79 and 162 King et. FULL STANDARD PRINTS AT 6 CTS.

Thursday, December 21, 1880.
2500 YABDS—We effer to-day a choice lot of full Standard Prints at 6 cents per yard, worth 8. These goods are now and very desirable. Call quick or you may miss them.
dec2 D. F. BRASHEAR.

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NEW STYLES. SIX CENTS.
SPOO YARDS-NEW STYLES. Monday, Dec'r. 27th, 1881. The above goods are equal in quality to any eight cont Prints in the market. Call quick and see them. D. F. BRASHEA

dec2: No 109 King st . Alex ndha. HE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE is noted for simplicity and freedom from de-rangement, also for ease of management, and recognized as the lightest running sewing ma chine now manufactured. We sell them at re duced prices, with the new attachments and

upon the most accommodating terms.

card at

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oct22 E. S LEADBEATER & BRO. THE CELEBRATED RUSSIA CEMENT. A It cements perfectly wood, leather, glass, marble, crockery, jeweiry, ornaments, &c. and s pronounced superior to any give known. It is a liquid, and is always ready for use. For sale by McLEAN & UHLER,

76 King street. Bap14 NOTICE! NOTICE Just received another large supply of HARRISON & BRO'S, READY MIXED PAINT,

second to none in the market. Call for sample W. F. CREIGHTON'S

1881 DICKENS' CALENDAR FOR 1881-We have just received a supply of the above popular Calendars with motioes selected from the works of Charles Dickens for every day in the year; a pleasant and not expensive (hristmas present. E. S LEADBEATER & BRO.

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT for every one would be a bottle of our delightfully fragrant and popular ORANGE BLOSSOM COLOGNE, put up in three sizes at 250,, 50c. and \$1 each respectively.

JANNEY & CO.

Druggists 79 and 152 King st. FOLDING BOOKING CHAIRS FOLDING ROOKING CHAIRS!
We have just received another lot of the above; price only \$1; they are just the thing for a cheap and useful Xmas present.

McLKAN & UHLER,

nov30 76 King street. WE HAVE this day secured the agency for a celebrated brand of ECTTLED ally and PORTER, which we will keep constantly on hend, and to which we invite the attention of the state of the stat

W. A. JOHNSON & CO. ap27 A FRESH SUPPLY OF BOILED AND
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HITCHCOCK LAMPS!

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DURB CARDIES CHEAP Broken Can'y

PURB CARDIES CHEAP Broken Can'y

15c, 7 lbs for \$1; 6 lbs for \$1; Cream

for \$1; best Fience Chocolate Cream 25; per

Bon Bons 20s per 15 J. C. MILBURGES. ib; for sale at 19 north Royal st. dec17 WAGONSII WAGONSIII

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76 King st. BUIT SUTTER-Apple, Peach, Pear and Quince Butter received to lay by J. C. MILBURN.